otton Captain Mangin Advised Sumner Not to Divnip Its Contents-Reporters Learn It Couping on Alleged Explanation-Is Ther a Scheme at Bottom to Set a Body fo Insurance Frauds !

al Estate Speciator Perrin H. Sumner reeed a letter yearday purporting to have be written by Jimes H. Edgar. The contet he would not pake public, because Chief of tice Mangin of Yonkers advised him not to he letter had been posted at the general Pot fice in NewYork at 8 A. M. It filled up to pages of foolscap. The hand-writ was similar to that of letters hatMr. Sumner had received from Edgibefore his disappearance, Mr. Sum-ner pught it was Edgar's handwriting. Natury he was overjoyed. It would prove, he think, very clearly that the man "George smiththe committed suicide, or was murdered, the Getty House in Yonkers, was really t James H. Edgar, as many people will be a until they know that Edgar is alive. Ster's joy was short lived. Chief of Police hgin and Detective McClocky of Inspector,rnes's staff called on him in the afternound he showed the letter to them. They deed that they did not believe it was eritten Edgar at all, but by some one eise. Mr. Sumishowed them letters that he had received in Edgar, and they compared the handwriti Both were positive then in their declarationat the letters were not written by the saman. They pointed out the difference in formation of several of the letters. Furt_{more}, the letter was signed "J H. Edgar, ille all the letters Mr. Sumner had receive om Edgar himself were signed with the fallame, James H. Edgar. One letter looked ilk rather clumsy imitation of the

Mr. Sumnetally said that he half believed Mr. Sumneally said that he half believed himself that tietter he had received was not from Edgar. a son, who is an expert penman, was in the fice, and he said he didn't think Edgar rote the letter, either, but thought there suid be an expert's opinion sesides than own. Capt. Mahgin said: Mr. Sumner, iwas in your place I wouldn't show that lette any one. The letter was, I think, writeen tome one who wanted to put you in trouble.

When reports called on Mr. Sumner he said he knew solutely nothing new. He had not heard in Edgar, he said. He had reason to belie however, that he was in

Mr. Samuer, iwas in your place I wouldn't show that lette, any one. The letter was, I think, written tome one who wanted to put you in trouble."

When reports called on Mr. Sumner he said he knew solutely nothing new. He had reason to belie however, that he was in New York eity. Also had reason to believe that young feeril. Edgar, the nephew who led him into make the mistake in the identification of the de man, was here, but where they were he had olden, and he would not tell why he bullet they were here. The reason he wouldnot!! this was that Detective McClosky hadaded him to keep his mouth shut about theya.

Mr. Sumner solne letter to D. T. Ames, the expert on chirdriny, who said: "There are certainly some fett points of difference, but I unbesitatingly, and am willing to testify, that this letter written by the same hand that wrote the objecters which Mr. Sumner received from Jas A. Edgar. The difference in the formation he capital letters does not signify a great de. The poculiar siant, shading, and relative fitions are what constitute lientity in handwing."

After this opiniolar. Sumner's son told a Sun reporter soming of the contents of the letter. It began he statement that the was going to Years on private business, and that he would tume the name of "Geo. Smith." Then it ried how George Edgar had read in the pape of the suicides of "Geo. Smith" and at once heluded that it must be his uncle. He rush off to Sumner's office, and told him he wanthin to go to Yonkers to identify the body. Thiwhen he found Sumner could not go at once stated for the Grand Central Depot on the pape of the suicides of "Geo. Smith" and at once heluded that it must be his uncle. He rush off to Sumner a fice, and told him he wanthin to go to Yonkers to identify the body. This may be appointment which he had made on met Sumner a fice, and told him he wanthin to go to Yonkers to identify the body. The nat imoring Rephew George went west on arip that a had previously arranged for. The nat imoring week and the pair went to the dept to

would be about in a few days, however, and would then ca on Mr. Burmer at his office. The letter connide:

"I am sincely sorry for the annoyance and expense you he been places to, and will do all in my poweto rectify the thuble.

Whether Debtive McClosky and Chief Mandin are right it heir opinion that this letter was really in written by Edgar, or Expert Ames is right his opinion, will not be settled until Mr. Edga suppears in the lesh at Mr. Summer's office.

Mr. Edgar's planation, if he wate the letter, is a strate one. Even if he had been sick and not ab to read the papels or write.

ter, is a strais one. Even if he had been sick and not as to read the papers or write, the persons withhom he was living nust have read and knowthat Summer was mistaken in his identificati. Why did not they write, or, at least, why d not they tell him what the papers were sing about him? If he was sick, and not ab to go and see Mr. Summer personally yesteday, how did he get the letter to the General'ost Office to rost? Did he send it by a mssenger? Why could he not have sent a msenger to Mr. Edgar's office with the letter life and Summer are personal friends. Mr. Homer has done many favors for him. Why d he not tell Mr. Summer in his letter where heras living now, and if he did not want the iblic to know he might have address was.

A theory was advanced to Mr. Summer in

A theory was advanced in Mr. Sumner's office sestered wint Mr. Sumner said might be an explanation; the Edgars' silence. It was that Edgarnd his nephew were engaged in a scheme toswindle some life insurance company; that & elder Edgar's life was heavily insured. company: that he eider Edgar's life was heavily insured, and he young men were hunting around for a orpse that resembled him enough to haveome one who knew him go and identify him Then the money would be collected from he insurance company by the younger ma. and both would share it. Whea the he heard of the suicide at loakers one of this went there. He saw the resemblance, and hen went to Summer's office to get him to go ad indentify the body as that of the upcle. He rranged first to go with him, but he thought the possibly some one might recognize him, antknowing he had been there before and had no identified the body, might suspect something so he concluded not to go. Air. Sumer's sound visit to the cemetery where the bedy waburied, and his statement that he had been instaken in his previous identification, had coiled the plan, and it was now necessary for tem to give some explanation of their conduct so the elder man wrote he letter.

in of their conduct so the elder man wrote he letter.

Thore is a bit of vidence to bear out this teery that Cant. Magin made known yester-ky. He had taikedwith the undertakers sevel times, he said, ad had got from them a cupleta description of all the persons who had looked at the bow before it was identified. Bumner. One youg man called on Wednelay morning who nawered the description of Jung George Edgr as given by bumner. He was of slight build, anoweighed about 140 pounds. He told the undertakers that he was a process in a hospital in New York, but he in he was a process in a hospital in New York, but he in he was a process in a hospital in New York, but he in he was a process in a hospital in New York, but he in he was a process in a hospital of swinding life insuce companies hat is involved in the theory with the Legan are men of the character, to would engage in such a scheme. For these of young Mr. Edgar it would be only is for the "professor in a hospital in New Yo" to stepforward and tell who he is, if he is young legar timself he will clear young borley evidence here is against the The Edward were on sidering the advisability of exting years on sidering the advisability of exting the surface of sealing the advisability of exting the surface on the surface of exting the surface on the character is against the condition of the character of the surface of the character of the surface of the character of the

away though rigar timeel he will clear young m.

The idars were considering the advisability of settingheir life insured. They sooke to hir Suma about it Mr. Sumaer has a friend named Bly who isin the insurance business, and once took bish men to Mr. Bloss, whose office is the Four building. They were going to the Four building. They were not to the test building. They were not the test had verifuedly. She frightened them out beer tax. Mr. Sumaer says he don't know to the tax, Mr. Sumaer says he don't know to the test over got their life inthat he has an impression that he has an issured so you had not know what companies to the company. He does not know what companies to the companies of insurance ries an insurance company in New York, or says we select a Marrica, that carries an insurance on the life of James W. Edeempanies to the out, at it they do, to make Although Capital magning on the life of James W. Edeempanies to the out, at it they do, to make Although Capital magning on the life of life

companies to fil out, at if they do, to make the matter publication of the matter publication and the matter publication of the letter hir. Sume got is mains, he does believe that Jamerdgar alive, and Summer was really mistain in hidentification of the man at Yonkers, in One see he had, containing eye gray mistain in hidentification of the man at Yonkers, in One see he had, containing eye gray more contained to the man at Yonkers. In One side that the case termined. Decision yet chapters of Rupyand in THE LIGHT THAT III. We stream that the imagination, brillion of a style that has won of American admirers that the case termined. Decision yet chapters of Rupyand in the imagination, brillion of a style that has won of a style that has won of a style that has won of American admirers that the imagination, brillion of a style that has won of a style that the case termined.

THE SUICEE AT YONKERS. Allen & Co., worsted goods, &c., 21 Winter Allen & Co., worsted goods, &c., 21 Winter street. Boston."

A full description of the dead man is as follows: Height, five feet five inches; weight, 195 pounds; age, apparently 60 or 65 years; brown eyes, thin face, head large at the top, pointed chin, small neek, almost while hair and screggly while beard, hald spot on top of his head; large about the shoulders and breast and small limbs, so small as to look almost out of proportion to the body.

The watch that was found on the body was silver. The works were made by the American Watch Company. The number is 1.141.353.

The case number is 105. On the inside of the back case is engraved, in letters so small as to require a magnifying glass to make them out.

"957—Aug. 3." Under the 957 is the letter P, and under the date are the figures 88.

SHOT BY AN ANGRY HUSBAND.

The Victim was Locked in the Room with the Wife of His Assallant. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6.-D. A. Greever, a cattle dealer of this city, was shot and fatally wounded by Charles Clifford, a New York travelling salesman, at the Hotel Andrews. Greever had paid considerable attention to Mrs. Clifford, and her husband suspected that their relations were not entirely innocent. He absented himself from his apartments this afternoon to give Greever an opportunity to call upon Mrs. Clifford. He secreted himself across the street and saw Greever enter the hotel, and, after waiting a few moments, he proceeded to his apartments and tried the door. It was looked. He crawled out of the hall window upon a balcony and proceeded by it to his bedroom window, which he entered, He tried the door leading into his parlor, and that was also looked. He heard a scuille and beseeching cries from his wife, and then

that was also locked. He heard a sculle and beseeching cries from his wife, and then heard the key turned in the door. He burst into the room and demanded an explanation. Mrs. Clifford explained that Greever had made insulting propositions to her, and that she was struggling to free herself from him when her husband appeared. Clifford thereupon drew his revolver and shot Greever four times in the left side. Greever was taken to his home. He will die. He is wealthy and will leave an estate valued at a quarter of a millien. He moved his business here a year ago from Medicine Lodge, kan, Clifford was arrested.

Deputy Coroner Collins took Greever's antemortem statement as follows: "I went up to the Hotel Andrews and called for Mrs. Ball, the proprietor, with the intention of paying my hoard bill. Just before going I ordered the liveryman to hitch up my team to the buggy. The iveryman is across the street. I said that I would be back in five minutes. When I went up I called for Mrs. Ball. She was gone and Mrs. Clifford was there and asked me into her bedroom, saying that she would get Mrs. Ball. She talked with me there for a few minutes, when I said that my time was up and I would have to go. Just as I arose to go Clifford jumped in through an open window and said. Throw up your hands, with a vile epithet. I said, I will not throw up my hands under such circumstances, and started to walk out of the door.

"Mr. Clifford shot me in the back, the first shot taking effect. He fired four shots afterward, but they all missed me."

Subsequently, to a reporter, Greever said he thought the scheme of Clifford's was to blackmall him. He said if he had had a revolver it would never have happened.

STEEPLE CHARLEY'S LAST FEAT. Putting an 800-pound Copper Cross on a

Church Steeple in Norwich. Nonwich, Conn., Nov. 6,-" Steeple" Charley. who is putting an 800-pound copper cross on the steeple of St. Patrick's Church in this city. can almost see the end of his ariel job now. He is about high enough where he works to see the ends of the world, too. He put up his siender rope ladder, by which he goes up toward the zenith, more than ten days ago, but bad weather and other things delayed him. Yesterday he pulled the great shining cross up to the stone tulip-shaped pedestal on which it is to stand. Hundreds of people gazed at the human fly, far up in the sky, operating with frailooking ropes that seemed no bigger than cobwebs to the spectators in the street. Steeple webs to the spectators in the street. Steeple Charley's ropes are not much bigger than a clothestine. It is a mystery how he manages to senie a lofty shaft with his little cords, to say nothing of hauling a ponderous cross after him. He didn't pull the cross all the way outside the steeple, but took it through one of the topmost silts in the tower, thence up the relief shaft by means of siender but powerful tackle fixed at the pedestal on which he works.

ful tackle fixed at the pedestal on which he works.

At noon the climber had hoisted the cross to the pedestal, and there it reated. It was clad in cl. that which protected it against injury on the chipped granite stones. For three hears it hung like a balancing pole over its narrow perch and above Charley's head, a gilded arm or other exposed part gleaming in the bright autumn sunlight. All that remains to be done is to fasten the great cross in the socket prepared for it.

Steeple Charley works entirely alone, tells no man his business tricks, has no one near him, and his exhibitions are an amazing example of what one man can do. No one is able to guess how one man can holat and set up an 800-pound cross alone, and yet every one is at liberty to watch him at long range.

It was to Elope with a Switchman, but II-

BUFFALO, Nov. 6 .- Augusta Harms, a goodlooking girl of 17, was arrested to-day for stealing \$75 from her mother so that she could slope with a scab switchman. Miss Harms, a year ago, was married to Walker Danford, but he deserted her during the honeymoon and has not since been heard from. The girl fel and they arranged to elope. The man came from Albany during the Central strike to replace a striker, and the railroad people believe that he assumed the occupation for another purpose. The police think he is crook, and his conduct toward the girl bears out the belief. Littleton learned girl bears out the bellef. Littleton learned that Miss Harms's mother had some money, and persuaded her to rob the old lady. The trusting young woman gave the \$75 to Littleton, and she has not seen him since. He gave her 25 cents and sent her to the Grand Central Depot to wait for the train on which they would clope. It was a train that never went. Miss Harms waited and watched, then tried to find her faithless lover, and finally sought shelter with friends. The police found her today. She presented a pitiable appearance when led into court. Her mother is determined to prosecute, and the police are looking for the missing Littleton.

ARRIVALS BY THE TEUTONIC.

Mr. Bonyage and His New Cable, and Mr. Burdett-Coutts and the Horse Show. Mr. Burdett-Coutts, member of Parliament for Westminster and the husband of the Baroness Burdett-Coutts.was among the passengers on the Teutonic, which arrived on Tuesday night, but didn't get up to her pler until yesterday morning. He comes to Americate act as one of the judges of the horse show, which opens in the Madison Square Garden next week. Mr. Burdett-Coutts is an American by birth and an

Burdett-Coutts is an American by birth and an Englishman from choice. His name originally was William Ashmend Hartlett.

C. W. Bonyago, formerly of San Francisco but now of London, who also arrived on the Teutonic, is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. It is understood that he is here to put into operation a scheme for the laying of a new cable across the Atlantic, to stretch from Valenti Jiay, on the west coast of Ireland, to a point on the American coast as near New York as possible. It is thought that the ultimate object of the enterprise is to smash the present high rates.

rates.

Among the other passengers on the Teutenie were the Marquis de Telleyrand-Perigord, Princes Mario Ruspoll, Princess Ruspoll, Gen. J. H. Wilson, Lady A. Wellesley, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Armour, Mr. and Mrs. H. Victor Newcomb, and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter and the Misses Leiter.

Wants His Money or Less Noise.

William P. Abendroth recovered a judgment in the Superior Court some time ago for damnges to his property on Pearl street by the elevated railroad. The case went to the Court of Appeals, and the plaintiff's counsel claim of Appeals, and the plaintiff's counsel claim that as the decision of the Appellate Court was against the rairond company, adgment should be entered under their stroubation. This argument was presented to studge Freedmore yesterday on the usual motion to enjoin the operation of the road in frent of the obsintiffs premises. Counsel for the companies contended that the case had not been finally determined. Decision was reserved.

See THE SUN of next Sunday for the opening chapters of RUDYARD KIPLING's first nocel. "THE LIGHT THAT FAILED" is a work of the imagination, brilliant in conception and com-plete in execution, and realete with the fascination of a style that has won for Mr. Kipland a million

of American admirers. RUDYARD KIPLING's first novel will begin next Sunday in THE SUNDAY BUK. Order in advance

DEUEL'S PRISONERS STILL

NO HEARING TET FOR A DOZEN MEN SEIZED AT THE POLLS. As Effort Will be Made to Secure His Re-

moval for Rejusing Justice to Citizens Arrested on a Protence of Evidence. If a means can be found of punishing United States Commissioner Deuel for his maltreatment of men arrested on false socusations that they had violated the election law of the State of New York, it will be applied. These Commissioners are appointed by the United States Circuit Court. Johnny Davenport, who is one of them, by the terms of the act which he drew himself, is especially distinguished by a specific provision that he shall hold his office for life o long as he is faithful and capable. Nothing is said specifically in the statutes about the removal of other Commissioners, but the power, it is held, plainly lies with the court on proof of misdoing. Now that the excitement of the election is over there is a chance to go into the cases thoroughly. It is learned that there is already a movement on foot to have Deuel removed. It is a movement to which every liberty-loving citizen will lend his aid.

The cases of half a dozen of the citizens who were thrown into jall upon suspleion only and without a just hearing were to have been heard before Commissioner Deuel yesterday. It was not enough for Deuel to refuse them hearings when arrested and put them under ball too high for them to furnish. Yesterday he refused again to hear them.

The registration cases are postponed till to-morrow." said he. Pretty soon he put on his hat and coat and went home. The prisoners were returned to Ludlow street jail. They then tried again to get ball. Some of them succoeded, and were released by Commissioner Shields. The others spent another night in iail. Undoubtedly most of them are innocent of crime or intent to commit crime.

The law under which John I. Davenport issued his 800 warrants for the arrest of as many citizens, and actually dragged 150 of them from the polis to prevent them, right or wrong. from voting, empowers him to issue warrants for the arrest of persons charged with filegal registration upon sworn complaints. Had Davenport such complaints in the meaning of the law? If he had the law is a mockers. Davenport and his men in the Federal departments have persistently refused to answer the questions of reporters as to his right to issue the warrants. On election day Lawyer Richard 8. Newcombe attempted to make Deuel answer the same question, but with no success. Denel was sitting as Commissioner. Mr. Newcombe appeared as counsel of John Reilly of 9 Mulberry street, who had been dragged from the polls by a special deputy. Mr. Newcombe de-manded to see the complaint. Deuci refused to

manuel to see the companies show it.

"I haven't time." he sald.

"I demand an immediate hearing for my client." said Mr. Newcombe.

"Denied." said Deuel.

Then Mr. Newcombe asked for a blank ball bond, that he might get his man released.
Deuel replied that he hadn't time to procure

"But I demand it as my right," said Mr. "But I demand it as my read Deuel. "If you want to make out a bond you'll have to sit down and write it out on paper."

Mr. Newcombe went into the next room and asked Commissioner Shields for a ball bond. Commissioner Shields at once sent a court officer after a supply and furnished him with ball a down.

ficer after a supply and furnished him with half a dozen.

"I demanded to see the complaint," said Mr. Newcombe to a reporter yesterday, "because I knew there was no legally proper complaint back of the warrant. The warrants ited on their very faces. They stated that they were issued upon sworn complaints. They were not. Davenport sent agents around to houses from which men had registered, and if the first person met in those houses said that the registered citizen did not live there Davenport issued his warrants. Who made the complaints? And if there were complaints, on what knowledge of the facts were they issued."

what knowledge of the facts were they issued?"

Now, out of the 150 persons arrested on these "worn complaints," only 140 have ever been brought to court at all, and only 120 the 140 were held in court. The inference that 128 "sworn complaints" were extemporized partisan perjuries carries with it the probability that the whole 150 were and the Deuel theory of the administration of the law appears to be that a citizen is to be prevented from voting if any blackguard can be hired at 35 a day to swear against him, swear he false or swear he true. Information as to the nature of the complaints behind the warrants was hard to get yesterday. Commissioner Shields knew nothing about it.

"It is purely the affair of Mr. Davenport and Commissioner Benel." said the When Assistant United States District Attor.

"It is purely the affair of Mr. Davenport and Commissioner Deuel." said he When Assistant United States District Attorney Evarts was asked, he said:
"Why, we know nothing about it in our department. Mr. Davenport and Mr. Deuel are running that."
In Mr. Davenport's office the clerk very gruffly said that neither Mr. Davenport nor Mr. Deuel was there, and he had nothing to say. Marshal Jacobus said:
"Why, of course there were complaints. We

why, of course there were complaints. We had a large force of men to go from house to house and find out if the men registered really lived where they said. These men swore out complaints against those who had not registered rightly, and on their complaints the warrants

lived where they said. These men swore out complaints against those who had not registered rightly, and on their complaints the warrants were issued."

This puts it beyond doubt that Davenport knew exactly the kind of "evidence" upon which he issued the warrants. When the arrested citizens were brought before the Commissioners, in four cases out of five they were accompanied by witnesses, often the proprigors of the houses from which they registered, who swore point blank that the citizens did live where they had said, and had, in many cases, lived there for years. In most of the other cases the arrested citizens offered explantions that would satisfy any same man, much loss a just man, sitting in a judicial cannoity. In the sixtynine cases heard before Commissioner Shields only three were held, and of these two were discharged later. In Deuel's court, on exactly the same kind of proofs, everybody was held who came up before the recess without witnesses. As the hour for closing the polis approached, Deuel discharged all comers regardless of whether they had witnesses of not. Commissioner Shields's position in the matter was very clear to any one who witnessed the proceedings in both courts on election day. He held no one without the strongest probability of guilt. Speaking of him yesterday Lawyer Newsombe said:

"Shields is not to be spoken of in the matter. He was fair and judicial throughout. But every man who was arrested has a clear case of false arrest and false imprisonment against some one. There is a strong movement on foot to remove Deuel from the Commissionership, His actions constituted an atoclous outrace."

"How about his ruling that, when a warrant is once issued against a registered voter, the voter cannot swear in his vote until he has appeared before the Commissionership. His actions constituted an atoclous outrace."

"How about his ruling that, when a warrant is once issued against a registered voter, the voter rannot swear in his vote until he has appeared before the Commissioners, it is not

Davis Was Married for Keens.

Judge Osborne in the City Court, Brooklyn. yesterday decided that Anna C. Plunkett is the wife of Samuel C. Davis. Davis sued to annul the marriage on the ground that he participated in the ceremony " in fun and wholly in jest." He had been acquainted with Miss Plunkett only a short time, and one evening in February, 1884 somebody proposed that they should go out and get married. They visited the house of the Rev. Dr. Haskins, rector of St. Mark's Church, with Miss Plunkett's sister St. Mark's Church, with hiss Funketts sister and a young man, who were also to marry, but after the wedding between Mr. Davis and Miss Anna the other two refused to be married. This was the story told by Mr. Davis, Miss Plunkett declared that the visit to the rector was solemnly pre-arranged and Judge Osborne believed her. He wrote this on the napers: "On the merits the complaint is discussed and judgment ordered for the defendant. No costs."

No Case Against the Indicted Cloakmakers At the height of the cloakmakers' strike, in the beginning of July, Isider Kaufman, Aaren M. Knotwick, Joseph Bierman, Heyman Schmuldowitz, Henry Simon, Harris Durstadt, Morris Fisch, and Wolf Heyman, strikers, went to the shop of Samuel Billet, boss cloakmaker' of 192 Eldridge street, and tried to persuade Billet's hands to join in the strike. they threw a lot of plush cloaks into the street. Billet had the strikers indicted for burglary and mallolous injury to property. In the General Sessions yesterday District Atterney Fellows said that Billst had become satisfied that the strikers had no criminal intent, but had acted from unreasoning impulse. He had withdrawn his complaint. Col. Fellows was of the opinion that the strikers should never have leen indicted upon the evidence. The indictment was dismissed.

You can save money by looking at Flint Ca's (14th st and 6th av.) prices before you go to auction for furniture.—Ads.

GOOD-BYS TO THE CHIEF.

Many Democrato See Mr. Croker Sall Away After the Big Victory.

Mr. Biehard Croker had quite a send-off at the Hamburg steamer dock in Hoboken yes-terday when he sailed for Europe on the Columbia of that line. His wishes to avoid any sort of a demonstration were respected to the extent of omitting brass bands, attendant tugs and steamers, or any such estentation, but not to an extent that prevented several hundred Tammany men, both big and little, from as-sembling to bid him farewell and wish him a safe return. Nor did his expressed wishes prevent his demonstrative friends from piling his stateroom full of flowers and burdening the saloon tables with many more. These he could not disclaim, of course, though he jocularly affected to be unconscious that he was the object of the attentions of the crowd.

"They're down here to see John off," said he. with a twinkle in his eye. "He has got a lot of friends. They wouldn't be bothered to come down here on my account. This is the third time this year that I have been subject to this

down here on my account. This is the third time this year that I have been subject to this kind of a send-off, and if it wasn't on John's account. I don't believe there would be many here."

John" is John J. Seannell, the Tammany leader of the Eleventh district, the account named Mr. Croker, and Mr. Croker was right when he said that John has many triends. One delegation of them was lifty strong, and consisted of members of the Sensen Club.

Mr. Croker's old district the Eighteenth, turned out as numerous a representation. The chief floral embers was their gift. It was a ship, and a big one, too. The voyager responded him. He looked exceedingly well, and said, fervently:

"I am well, thank God. I am not going in search of health this time."

He said again that his return would depend entirely upon the convenience and wishes of his family. They wrote that they were epidying themselves, and if they continue to be as well satisfied with Heidelberg the return is likely to be postponed until spring.

Mr. Croker's party did not reach the pier until fifteen minues before noon, the hour for sailing. Nearly all of his friends had left the ship and he held his ievee on the pier. going aboard the steamer only at the last moment before the gangplank was shipped. Mayor Grant and W. Bourke Cockran drove with him to the pier.

Among the well-known men who gathered

to the pier.

Among the well-known men who gathered across the river were Commissioner of Public Works Gilroy, Corporation Counsel William H. Clark, ex-Judge Leiesster Hoims, ex-Alderman i Patrick Divier. Under Sheriff John S. Sexton, Police Commissioner James J. Martin, District-Attorney James W. Ridgway of Brooklyn, Edward S. Stokes, William J. McKenna, ex-Sonator John Cullen, John C. Sheehan, Justice Aifred Steckler, District Attorney-elect De Lancey Nieoli, Charles Steckler, ex-Alderman William Sauer, Bartow S. Weeks, John F. Carroll, ex-Register Augustus T. Doclarty, Register Frank T. Fitzgerald, Brewster Maverick, John B. Trainer, J. Rhinelander Dillon, Judge Leonard A. Giegerich, Counsellor James Oliver, Tax Commissioner James L. Feliner, Alderman Walton Storm, Deputy Register James F. Hanley, Dock Commissioner J. Scrgeant Cram, ex-Warden James F. Keating, Street Cleaning Commissioner Hans S. Beatie, Bernard Reilly, Jr., Charity Commissioner Edward C. Sheehy, ex-Commissioner Thomas S. Brennan, County Clerk Joseph Scully, Edward P. Hagan, Police Justice Charles Welde, Coroner Levy, Dr. Jenkins, Excise Commissioner Edward F. Fitzpatrick, and Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., of the Democratic State Commistoner Edward F. Fitzpatrick, and Chairman Edward Murphy, Jr., of the Democratic State Commistoner to the pier.
Among the well-known men who gathered

tee. When the Columbia pulled out from the pier the crowd cheered and Mr. Croker and Mr. Beannell, on the upper deck, raised their hats and bowed their acknowledgments.

A POSER FOR LONG ISLAND CITY.

The New Ballot Reform Law Works Queerly When You Don't Understand It. Long Island City is still struggling with the new ballot law. Much difficulty was experienced by the ballot clerks in making out their statements to file with the County Clerk. The law requires that the clerks shall state the number of Democrat, Republican, or other party ballots cast. A great number of paster Island City which completely covered the face of the original ballot. As all the names on the original ballot were hidden under the paster ballot, the cierks were unable to determine what party the ballot first represented. Chief Supervisor Wadley's office was filled with anxious clerks who wished to be instructed what to do in case they were unable to find out to what party a ballot covered by a paster ballot to belonged. Supervisor Wadley told then to do the best they could. Some of the ballot cierks declared their inability to make out the statement and account for every ballot according to their political complexion as required by law. Others filled in the blanks with the straight ballots and accounted for the paster ballots by a memorandum.

There were discrepancies in all the statements. A number of the ballot clerks erroneously tried to file the statement with the City Clerk of Long Island City. The City Clerk properly refused to accept them. When Supervisor Wadley heard of this he instructed all the clerks to take their statements to the County Clerk soffice in Jamaica, where they should have been sent in the first place. In anticipation of any objection on the part of the county Clerk to accept the statements owing to their apparently incomplete form, the Supervisor ordered the clerks to leave the statements of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there despite any objection on the part of the there are also be to the there are named in the contracts with managers, and they will hardly be willing to accept the statement of the tour can be profouged, because Cartis was the star named in the contracts with manager. In the contracts with manager and they will hardly be willing to accept the statement of the tour can be profouged in the contracts with manager. In the contracts with manager and they will hardly be willing to accept the statement of the tour can be profouged in the theory will hardly be willing to accept the statement of the company with another at its head. It was s Chief Supervisor Wadley's office was filled with to their apparently incomplete form, the Supervisor ordered the clerks to leave the statements there despite any objection on the part of the County Clerk, as they were as complete as it was possible to make them under the circumstances. As yet no objection has been made by the County Clerk against accepting them. Forty-nine votes had been cast in the second district of the Third ward election day when the poil clerks suddenly remembered that they had not detached the stub bearing the number as required by law. The box containing the ballots was opened in the presence of witnesses and the stubs detached and the balloting proceeded with. Sixty-five votes had been cast in the First district of the Fourth ward before it was discovered that the clerks had only been giving out six sets of ballots instead of nine. Three sets had been mistaid. In another district one of the bunches of ballots get turned upside down, and the voting on these ballots began backwards, beginning with the number 1,000. This mistake was rectified before many ballots had been cast.

SUPERVISOR WATSON SPEAKS HIS MIND. He Tells the Brooklyn Supervisors that McKane is a Fox.

At the meeting of the Board of Supervisors in Brooklyn yesterday John Y. McKane, Republiean, of Gravesend, and William Watson, Republican, of the Twenty-sixth ward, had an amusing tilt. Mr. Watson was the Republican candidate for Assembly in the Twelfth district on Tuesday, but went down in the general wreck to his party, Mr. Earl, his Democratio opponent, snowing him under by over 2,000 votes. The Gravesend boss had a good deal to votes. The Gravesend boss had a good deal to do in bringing about this result, rolling up over 1,000 votes in the town for Earl. The Finance Committee reported for the approval of the Board the following bills from the travesend officials: Justice K. F. Sutherland, \$974.15; Constable George F. Kleis, \$226.15; Constable A. Tominson, \$232.85; Constable John McCreary, \$260.65. These bills were entailed presumatily for conducting the machinery of justice for one month in Alchane's balliwick.

Mr. Watson jumped to his feet, and, pointing his linger at Supervisor-at-Large kretz-climar, said: "I am not prepared to vote on these bills to-day, although the Finance Comhas approved them. I am ready, however, to prove, if necessary, that the Gravesend constables receive more pay than the vice-President of the United States, and that the Gravesend Justices are better paid than the members of the United States Supreme Court. There is a corrupt and dangerous ring in existence in that town, of which that man ipointing toward McKane is the leader. It is indeed no wonder that this man has boasted that he would rather be Supervisor from Gravesend than President of the United States after we have seen these bills."

Mr. McKane arose to a point of order. "The gentleman, he continued," is discussing personal matters."

Supervisors-at-Large Kretzschmar refused to rule against Mr. McKane on the point of order, and told Mr. Watson to proceed.

Mr. Mackane continued, "The last remark of the gentleman is true. I did say that I would rather be Supervisor from Gravesend than President of the United States, but I really meant by the expression that I valued the g. od will of my neighbors above all other considerations, and I am willing to effect the understand the rage of the gentleman. He naturally feels very bad and I am inclined to pardon him for this intenace ate remark."

Mr. Watson moves that the bill should be laid. do in bringing about this result, rolling up over

stand the rage of the gentleman. He naturally eets very bad and I am inclined to pardon him feels very bad and I am inclined to bardon him for this intentrerate remark."

Mr. Watson moves that the bill should belief over for a week, and this action was acreed to by McKane, who said that he had not the slightest objection to the fullest investigation of the matter. Watson said. Yes; you are just like a fox; just lying in ambush."

I take that as a compliment, retorted McKane. "A fox is a smart and shrewd animal."

Divver's District Won the Banner. The banner district for Tammany is the

Second. Out of a total vote of 5 577 Grant got a majority of 3,297; that is, got nearly 80 per cent of all of the ballots cast. Alderman Div-ver was warmly congratulated on this result resterday. It is attributed to the carnestness with which he worked and inspired his cau-tains the excellence of his ballot law school, and the aggressive campaign he made.

THE SHATCHEN CLEARS OUT.

MORE BOTHER FOR THE THEATRICAL FIRM, LOCKE & DAVIS.

M. B. Curtte Vanishes from Brooklyn, and is Supposed to be Bound West-Herr-mann, as Well as Minnie Palmer and Ricel, Suing to Recover Damages.

Troubles accumulate for the extensively talked about theatrical firm of Locke & Davis. It is no sooner announced that their Minnie Palmer opera venture at Herrmann's has come complication reaches the Rigito. This time the subject of misfortune is the company which has been playing "The Shatchen" all the season, with M. B. Curtis as its star. Locke & Davis control this troupe, as they do the Emma Juch company, the De Wolf Hopper company. the Minnie Palmer company, and the "Nero' company. Of this quintet of enterprises. only two, Hopper and "Nero," are at present in a well-organized condition, according to the statements of members of the various troupes. There are hints that a crisis is at hand unless Charles E. Locke can soon bring about a satisfactory settlement with all his employees, and it is certain that every manager in town is breathlessly watching the outcome of the hustling" now in progress. "The Shatchen" was introduced to New York

dialect actor, whose fame had hitherto rested

upon his achievement as Sam'l of Poson, He

rison, who was in the cast of "The Shatchen,"

also had some interest in the venture. Things did not run smoothly between Morrison and that the authors of the comedy could not col-lect their royalty as it fell due. In the midst of this turmoil Locke & Davis secured the right to the piece and its tour, and it was at once booked by them on the read, W. W. Randall, the Broadway agent, doing that, Morrison soon loft the cast, to resume starring on his

booked by them on the read, W. W. Bandall, the Broadway agent, doing that. Morrison soon loft the east, to resume starring on his own account, and after a while Frank Mordaunt came back to town from St. Paul, to the immense surprise of his friends.

"Salary day came too often," he said to a curious acquaintance. "I mean that every day was salary day; or, to put it plainer, we got our wages in \$5 installments. I couldn't stand the suspense."

But "The Shatchen" continued its tour without interruption until this week, when it reached the Lee Avenue Academy at Williamburgh. It seems that another of Locke & Davis a troupes, the Emma Juch English Opera Company, had been booked for this week at the Lee Avenue, Before Monday came, however, it was alleged that Miss Juch was quite ill and that she would not sing this week. Locke & Davis hastily substituted "The Shatchen" as the Lee Avenue's attraction. On Monday night Curtis, the star, played his rôle as usual. On Tuesday evening he did not appear, and nobody in the theatre knew why. In this dilemma one of the company, Charles Klein its brother of little Alfred Riein, the roly-poly comedian of De Wolf Hopper's support), was pressed into service to play the star part. He did as well as he could but he was not Curtis, and the Lee Avenue's audiences since Tuesday have been painfully aware of that fact.

"Curtis has undoubtedly gone back to California." said an actor who ought to know. He had openly announced his disguet at the turn of Locke & Davis's affairs of late, and if he did not stand upon ceremony before departing, that need not surprise those who know him. He is hasty and eccentric, to say the least. He was not interested in the company's finances; at least, he told all his associates so, declaring that he was employed by Locke & Davis on a salary, with a certain percentage of the profits, whenever changes were made in the cast, or when salaries fell behindhand, as they did frequently, Curtis made haste to water all responsibility, charging it all to Locke & Davis.

a thought of a second opera in the event of Suzzete's failure. Flenty of money was lost in trying to bolster up the piece, but the disbandment came sooner than was looked for because preparations were under way to revive 'Die Fiedermaus' on Nov. 17, with Lilly Post as a special singer in the cast.

"As for the Emma Juch troupe, it is pretty well known up town that Miss Juch's illness was not serious. She could have sung this wock if she wanted to. As a matter of fact, she has been seen at the theatre several nights. I have heard that money matters had all to do with her determination not to sing, and that Locke & Davis knew the only way out of the dilenma. The De Wolf Hopper troupe was a heavy losing card for the firm during its long city engagement at the Broadway. There were several others more or less interested in this venture, among them, I believe. W. W. Randall and Ben Stevens; but after a time a new backer had to be found, and J. Kline Emmet. Jr., son of the comedian, became the financial sponsor. Hopper, by the way, draws a weekly salary, and is not a partner in the enterprise. Emmet proved to be a stanch helper, and I guees that his interest in the troupe is now quite as important as that of locks & Davis. Since Hopper went on the road I believe the company has been doing micely; but, of course. Emmet comes in for most of the net earnings to make good his city losses." As for 'Nere,' Locke & Davis's spectacu-

"As for 'Nero.' Locke & Davis's spectacular venture, it has been quite prosperous at Niblo's, and, in the ordinary course of affairs, would now be netting them a very handsome weekly profit; but before the currain ascended on its first performance the expenses had been very heavy. Locke & Davis were not in shape to defray them, and Manager E. G. Gilmore of Niblo's had to stand beaind the thing. I have been told that he savanced nearly \$7,000 to 'Noro's' projectors. Or course, the box office receipts since then have had a double interest for Gilmore, who probably has not suffered for his advance money. Under all these circumstances, it is no wonder that Locke & Davis feel discouraged."

J. Charles Pavis of the firm is an old showman, with an experience varying from writing a circus poster to managing a grand operatroupe. He took the first Victoria Lottus British Biondes all over the world; has been hippodrome judge for Barnum; was once Harry Miner's manager at the People's; is an enthusisatic sportsman and angler, and has had a hand in various political campaigns. He is portly, handpome, and bears reverses with uncommon resignation. Locke is famous for his connection with the Thurber-Thomas American opera scheme of several years ago. Before then he had managed Emille Meiville, the comic of era singer, and had acquired the reputation of being a daring but rather reckloss enterpreneur.

There was no performance at Herrmann's last night. The Minuic Palmer company were losses. 'As for 'Nero,' Locke & Davis's spectacu-

reputation of being a daring but rather reckloss enterpreneur.

There was no performance at Herrmann's
last night. The Minule l'almer company were
still on strike, no money having been paid to
them. The theatre, it is now certain, will remain dark to the cond of this week.

The suiden closing of the theatre on Wedne-day night was followed yesterday by the institution of a suit by Prof. Herrmann against
Locke & Davis for the recovery of \$25,000 as
damages for breach of contract. The defendants contracted on July 21 last to engage the
plaintiff's theatre for forty weeks from Oct. 4.
Because of this contract Herrmann says he
fitted up the theatre at large expense. The
Minnie Palmer opera company was playing
the first engagement at the house when it
shut down. Miss Palmer has sued the defendants for \$20,000 damages, and Bertha liteci demands \$600 from them for three weeks 'salary.

Manager Locke went to Hermann's theatre
vesterday afternoon and said that he was willing to make good any less that. Manager Hermann sustained. He posted a notice notifying
the members of the company that it was disbanded and that salaries would be paid next
Tuesday.

The Hon. Smith M. Weed, politically and in

other ways known as the Eage of Plattsburgh is at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He says unhesitatingly that the Democrats will have the next United States Senator, and that he expects to United States Senator, and that he expects to be the man. He also admits that he wrote the letter making this declaration and saying that the the terms is on his side which was recently printed in the un-State papers. But he explained that it was not intended for publication, and had been written to counteract the effort made to spread the belief that his canvass was a sham, and that he was trying to get votes to turn over to somebody class. AMUSEMENTS

"All for Her" and the Kendals. The Kendals, in duplicating their London successes, seem to find no hindrance in the fact that the plays used have already been New York failures. That is partly because the au-diences at the Fifth Avenue Theatre are much inclined to admire whatever these greatly favored actors may do, but the result is also largely due to their gratifying art, and so may be regarded as a matter of mixed good luck and just reward. Augustin Daly was not able

to make his usually receptive supporters take "The Squire" gladly from his players, but the

Kendals have given it to fashionable and

delighted crowds for a month. The late Lester Wallack delivered "All for Her" to his admirers, with his attractive self in its ultra-heroic rôle, and they would not accept it as a very good thing; but at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening it prevailed with the same kind of people who had rejected it before No higher sincore compliment can be paid to the two English actors. It should not be understood that the performance gave as much pleasure, or the same sort, as that of "The Squire" had imparted. "All for Her" is all gloom and sorrow, with no chances in it for Mrs. Kendal to display her sunny individual ity. With her bright hair covered by a white wig, and her radiant face painted thickly, her looks suggested-there is no use in deny ing it-the venerable Mrs. Drew as Mrs. at the Star Theatre last spring by Curtis, the Majaprop. But it was Mrs. Kendai's turn to obscure herself, as her husband had done on her account in the preceding play, and let him was then his own backer, though Lewis Mordisclose his abilities in serious acting to the utmost. This partial selipse did not shut her out of the regard of the assemblage, and she got half the applause for about one-twentieth of the joint exertion. The male member of the matrimonial and theatrical partnership did most of the work this time and did it pretty well.

The theme of "All for Her" is that of Dick-ens's "A Tale of Two Cities." The accepted suitor of a woman, being condemned to capital punishment, is saved by his rejected rival, who substitutes himself for the imperilled man. The subject is temptingly dramatic, yet it has not often been piaced on the stage with anything like the effect produced in the Dickens narrative. "The Dead Heart" has been the best and most familiar of the essays. A recent attempt was fervely; and very picturesquely, made by Steele Mackaye in "Paul Kauvar," wherein the characters remained participants in the French revolution. In "All for Her" the dramatists, Merivale and Simpson, have transferred the occurrences to England in the Jacobite period. The self-sacrifice is the act of an adventurer, who thereby not only restores the other man to the doubly-loved lady, but leaves him, besides, in possession of rich estates rightfully belonging to the singulariy abnegatory heir. It is evident that the playwright's undertaking must needs be exceedingly difficult, because the reasonably explained marvel of a story cannot be rendered less than prepositerous on the stage. The Merrinale-Simpson play is prosaic rather than poetical; lowering the quality of the motive toward the commonplace, instead of lifting it into ideality; and the general result is something in a form of stagecraft now deemed obsolect. In this production nothing teautiful or impressive was done by way of pictures, and the thrilling scaffold climax in "Paul Rauvar," or in Henry Irving's recent revival of "The Dead Heart," was not remotely suggested in the unpictorial start of "all for Her's" hero for the place of execution.

Mix Kendal was most admirable in the earlier scenes of Hugh Tresor's drunken vagabondism, when the fellow's daredeviltry flashed upluminously from his sottish inebriety. The actor was not less intelligent or carnest in his endeavor to progress the characterinto romanticism, but he was not equally successful. His everyday, upright and downright manners would not take on thest peculiar mingling of swager and gallantry which, perhaps, no American act suitor of a woman, being condemned to capital punishment, is saved by his rejected rival, who

The Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn. The Philharmonic Society of Brooklyn is to give its first rehearsal this afternoon and its first concert to-morrow evening in the Brook lyn Academy of Music, under the leadership of Theodore Thomas, Miss Clementine De Vere Introduct Thomas, and so thementine De Vere is to be the soloist, and the orchestral pro-gramme is to include the music to Gothe's "Egmont," by Beethoven, symphony 5 in E. by Tchaiskowsky, and the "Vorspiel," Good Friday Spell and Transformation Scene," and "Finale," from "Parsifal."

WILL THEODORE THOMAS LEAVE US

A Report that he is Going to Chicago Under a Three Years' Contract. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.-Mr. C. N. Fay, a brother-inlaw of Theodors Thomas, left for New York tonight to complete arrangements by which Mr. Thomas is to come to this city under contract orchestra he can get together. Fifty men in this city have given a guarantee of \$1,000 each per year for that purpose. As this is under-stood to comply with Mr. Thomas's recuire-ments there is nothing now wanting to com-plete the arrangement but a formal ratification of the terms. for three years as the conductor of the best

Lizzie Evans Will Wed Her Leading Man JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 6.-Miss Lizzie Evans the well-known souprette, is about to be mar ried to Charles Mills, the leading man of her company. Miss Evans played here last night, and a reporter questioned her as to the truth of the report. She replied: "Yes, I am going to marry Mr. Mills in a few days. It is all settled, and you have my permission to publish the fact."

Owned Two Houses, Died in a Barn Patrick McCue, known from Cape May to Sussex county as "Paddy the Bum," was found dead in an old barn near Bound Brook to-day,
Although he followed the life of a tramp, he
was possessed of considerable property, owning two houses in Trenton. There is some
evidence that he was killed.

Ex-Alderman Chipp Dying.

Justice Charles J. Chipp. well known Queens county politics, is dying at his home in Oyster Bay from dropsy of the heart. He has served as Justice of the Peace in Oyster Bay continuously for twenty years. Previous to his removal to Oyster Bay, he was a member of the New York Board of Aldermen.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

MINIATURE ALMANAC—PRIN DAY.

5un rises... 6 41 | Fun esta... 4 40 | Moon rises... 1 17

**RIGH WATER—TRIS DAY.

Sandy Hook 8 06 | Gov. Island. 8 46 | Hell Gate... 5 36

Arrived-THURSDAY, Nov. &. A privad Turanax, Nov. 5

Spaarndam, Boujer, Rotterdam,
Sk Kansas City, Kempton, Savannsh,
Ss Frostbury, Mina Halitmore,
Ss Miranda, Lessuma, St. Johns, N. F.
Ss Euphrates, Ichwards, Yokohamia,
So Id Dominon, Couch, Bichmond,
Ss N. F. Dimock, Ediridge, Boston,
Ss H. F. Dimock, Ediridge, Boston,
Ss H. F. Dimock, Ediridge, Boston,
Ss Hert, Standam, Finiadelphia,
Bolty Coylon, Musicer, Rio Janeiro,
Eark Uphella, Davas, Chittagong,
Mark America, Armstrong, Barbadosa,
Interior Particula see First Far | For later arrivals see First Pare.

APRITED OUT. Fa Ludgate Hill, from New York, at London sa Polaria, from New York, at Stettin. Sa liebla, from New York, off Dunnet Head.

FAILER FEOR FORMUS PORTS
Se City of Berlin, from Queenstown for New York,
Se Trave, from Bouthampton for New York,
Se Zaandam, from Amsterdam for New York,

Nati To-day.

Tallahassee, Bavannah. Alene, Jamaica. 11.00 A. M.
Birmania, silvaniar 11.00 A. M.
Birmania, silvaniar 10.30 A. M.
Birmania, silvaniar 10.30 A. M.
Birmania, silvania 11.00 A. M.
Birmania, silvania 11.00 A. M.
Birmania, Savanuah 11.00 A. M.
Birmania, Porto Rico 21.00 P. M.
Werra, Bremen 10.30 A. M. IUU To-m INCOMING STRANSHIPS Antwerp. Penniand. Augusta Victoria.... Saalo

lavre Liverpool...

Business Notices.

Reep's Special Sale of Umbre Twenty per cent. discount on all grades. Broadway

Reiblen Champagne, The Champagne for Americans. Quarts \$15, pints \$17 per case. Rarry's Tricopherous keeps the hair mess, thick, lustrous; prevents it from becoming harsh. 500.

> "Anchor Brand" Collars. "Standard Brand" Collars for Ladica,

> > MARRIED.

BUCK-EDWARDS.—At the rectory of the Church of the Transfiguration, by the Rev. Dr. Houghton, Jerome Buck, Jr., of New York city, to Jeunie E. Edwards of Sheepshead Bay, L. L. Ne FOULKES-ALLEY,-On Wednesday, Nov. & 64

Grace Chantry, by the Rev. George Francis Relson, Georgiana, daughter of the late George B. Alley, se Edward C. Foulkes of West Ruperlor, Wil. HEN BRICK N-HEN R. Y.—On Wednesday, Nov. 5. at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Bev. Dr. F. De Sola Mendes, Edgar Hendricks to Lillan.

daughter of Henry 8. Henry, all of this city.

WOODS—BARMET,—In this city, on Nev. 8, by
the Rev. James A. Reed, Amy Philbrook, daughter of Andrew J. Barres to Robert J. Woods, all of New

DIED.

ADAMS, -On Wednesday, Nov. 5, Josephine Adams,

in her 58th year.
Funeral services to-day at her late residence, 310 West
138th bt., at 1 P. M.
A.L.LEN,—On Nov. 5, Ira A. Allen, suddenly, in the

65th year of his age.

Puneral services at the Central Baptist Church, 436
st., between 7th and 6th ava., to-day at 11 A. M. Interment at Norwich, Conn.

BENTLEY, On Monday, Nov. 3, at the Lake View
House, Ausnio Chasm, N. Y., after a Hogering illness, Aunie, wife of J. Edward Bentley, and daugh-

ter of the late William Hedges.
Funeral services at the West Presbyterian Church (Dr. Paston's), West 42d st. between 5th and 6th ava., on Friday, Nov. 7, at 10:30 A. M.

BEAD Y.—On Nov. 5, Hugh Brady.
Funeral from his late residence, 51 East 106th st., on
Saturday at 10 A. M., to St. Cecilia's Church, where
a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the re-

a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul.

BEERN.—On Wednesday, Nov. 5. John Breen.

Relatives and fricuds of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence.

541 West 50th st., to-day at 1 P. M.

CAMMENEE—On Thursday, Nov. 6, 1990, Theodore Cammeyer, in the 64th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend his funeral from his late residence at Gienview, N. J., on Monday, Nov. 10. Carriages in waiting on arrival of 10:30 train from New York. CHANDLER.—On Wednesday, Nov. b, Nancy Chandler, widow of William II. Chandler. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her son, George E. Lyon, 248 South 1st st., Brooklyn, this evening at 7 o'clock.

Interment Saturday at convenience of the family. CLAWSON.—Suddenly, on Taesday, Nov. 4, 1960, Mary A. Q. Clawson, widow of John Clawson. Funeral services on Friday, 7th inst., at 1 o'clook, at Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington square, cast. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Please omit flowers. CONNOR—On Monday, Nov. 3, Mary, beloved wife

of Charles Connor.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at 9:30 A. M. Interment in Calvary. CRAMER,-Louise, the beloved wife of George

Cramer, aged 37 years.
Relatives, friends, and members of the Eastern Star
Lodge, No. 227, Empire Chapter Lodge, No. 170, and the German Boss Bakers' Union are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 515 3d av., to-day at 1 F. M. sharp.

DUNN,—On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Patrick J. Dunn, be-

loved husband of Margaret, and father of Daniel J. Dunn. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to astend the funeral from his late residence, 177 Wyck-off st., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 9:30; thance to 8t. Paul's Church, Court and Congress sts., where a solemn mass of requiem will be offered for the re-

a solomn mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in Calvary.

HAFPEN_—Suddenly, Edward Baffey, aged 22 years, Funeral Saturday, Nov. 8, at 11 o clock A. M., from 114 East 4th at., Long Island City.

HENEY_—On Nov. 5, at Kewtownarda county Down, Ireland, William Henry, editor and proprietor of Newtownarda Chronicle.

HOPKE,—On Nov. 5, Augustua oldest son of Mathias and the late Augusta Hopke, aged 33 years.

Relatives, friends, Lessing Lodge, No. 608, F. and A. M., and Brooklyn Maennerchor are cordially invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 208 Grand av., Brooklyn, on Saturday, Nov. 8, at 2 P. M.

MING,—On Thursday, Nov. 6, Jennie M. King, sister of David H. King, Jr.

of David H. King, Jr.
Funeral services at the house of Mr. Edward F.
Choate, 56 East 77th st. on Saturday morning, 8th
Inst., at 10 o'clock. Interment private, at Woodlawn. LANE,-In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Nov. 4, George youngest son of the late Major Lane, formerly of her British Majesty's service.

Interment at Greenwood. English and Canadian papers please copy.

McNAMAEA,—Thomas McNamara, beloved husband of Ann Casey, in the 85th year of his age. Funeral from the residence of his son in-law, John Curby, 530 Broome st., on Friday, Nov. 7, 1880, at 2 MARTENS .- On Nov. 5, 1890, Jacob F. Martens,

aged 25 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 219 Sullivan st. on Friday at 1 P. M.

PREEN.—On Nov. 5, John J., second son of John and the late Bridget O'Brien.

Funeral to-day at 9:30 A. M. from his late residence, 205 Henry st: thence to St. Mary's Church, corner Ridge and Grand sta., where a requiem mass will be offered. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit flowers. ULHEMUS.-Suddenly, at Nyack-on-Hudson, Nov. 4, John I. Pulhemus. Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

services at his late residence to day at 8 s'clock, Train leaves Chambers at at 1:20, and 28d st. at 1:10. Carriages will be at South Nyack on arrival RATTHBURG .- George Ratthburg, aged 6 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 712 East 12th st. on Friday at 2 P. M.

REGAN .-On Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1892 Margaret, beloved mother of Mary and Andrew F. Regan.
Funeral from her late residence, 431 West 52d st. on
Saturday, Nov. S. at 1 P. M. Interment in Calvary. ALMON. -On Wednesday, Nov. A. Blumah Salmon mother of Leon K. Salmon, aged 86 years and 18 days.

Funeral from her late residence, 868 12th st., Brooklyn, to day at 1 o'clock. SMITH.—In New York city, on Sunday, Nov. 2, 1880, Mrs. Jennie H. Smith. aged 30 years. The remains will be taken to Canton, N. Y., for inter-

Canton papers please copy. Nov. 6, Altred S., youngest son of Martha B. and the late Charles F. Smithers, aged 21 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence. 162 Prospect place. Saturday afternoon, the 8th inst. at 2 o'clock.

Montreal papers please copy. SWEENEY.—At Clifton Springs, N. Y., Nov. 4, William A Sweeney.
Funeral at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston, M. Y., on Nov. 7 at 10 o'clock. WALKERS,—On Aug. 5. Richard Walker, a member

of the Metropolitan Police. Relatives and friends of the family. Myrtle Council, No. 432, A L. of H., and members of the Twenty-pinth precinct are requested to attend services at the establishment of Taylor & Co., 163 Sewery, this

afternoon at % Interment at Ridgefield, Conn. Business Chances.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP Has been used for over FIFTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GLMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIABRICKA. Soid by druggists in every part of the world. 25c. a bottle.

500 LOADS OF SAND given away; come and haul it from 154 Wooster at

ROBEL Y ODORS, BEALTH FOOD CO.'S Gla-CARPET CERANING, -T. M. STEWART, 326 3lew Publications.

A RARE BURLESQUE.

THE BERESHIRE NEWS COMIC COOK BOOK AND

DYSPEPTIONS GUIDE TO THE GRAVE. By Fred H. Cursiss. An amusing travesty on the cook book of the day, containing Section. Menus, the Eliquotte of Diamed Giving. Weddings, etc. Household Hints, What to do in Emergences, limis on the sing Chidren, and other matter repe e with absorbition. Price, 25 cents Douglas Kine, pointerers tirest barrington, News Trade supplied by the New Yers News Company.

WHERE TO LE NEW and where not to lunch

SEE HOME JOING AND THIS WEEK.

OUT WEDNESDAYS.

Price & come to a year. For all everywhere.

Nov. 2 Morels Phillips & Co., 300 Broadway, New York.